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Joa. E. Richardson. M.D.

Requests leave of absence  
for Miss Flannery.Rec'd  
Mar. 18. 1890Col. Percy C. Hall,  
Dear Sir:

Miss Flannery  
of the bank is sick, very  
sick, just in the condition  
that if no rest comes I  
fear the consequences. Two  
of her family have died  
with consumption and  
her lungs are not whole  
She has not been well  
for a month and is  
fast running down. Her  
mother as well as herself



is depending upon her ex-  
pectations. I beg of you then  
fore to grant her sick-  
leave for two or three weeks.  
I have written to Mr. Stul  
but hear from her, today  
that he has not seen her.  
I, therefore, without her  
knowledge, dare to approach  
you, busy man that you  
are and beg you to  
grant her sick-leave  
tomorrow Saturday, know-  
ing it is all important  
to have rest at once.

Very sincerely,

Law E. Richardson, M.D.



NARA RG104, Entry 1, Box 162

[Abstract:] Requests leave of absence for Miss Flanery.

256 S. 16th St.  
Phila. March 7, 1890

Col. Bosbyshell,  
Dear Sir:

Miss Flanery of the Mint is sick, very sick, just on the condition that if no rest comes, I fear the consequences. Two of her family have died with consumption and her lungs are not whole. She has not been well for a month and is fast running down. Her mother as well as herself is depending upon her exertions. I beg of you therefore to grant her sick leave from two or three weeks. I have written to Sir Steel but hear from her today that he has not seen her. I, therefore, without her knowledge, dare to approach you, busy men that you are and beg you to grand her sick leave. Tomorrow Saturday, knowing it is all important to have rest at once.

Yours Sincerely  
Lou. E. Richardson, M.D.